

# Parking Permits Sticky Problem For OU

By Roger L. Prai

The problem of parking cropped up again last week, only this time with university parking permits.

In violation of the State Motor Vehicle Code, university officials erred in ruling that the permits be placed on the windshield behind the rear-view mirror. Some 6,000 stickers were handed out.

The university parking committee after hastily meeting last week, has decided to reorder 10,000 more permits to the tune of an additional \$750. The committee is hopeful that the order will be fulfilled within 30 days.

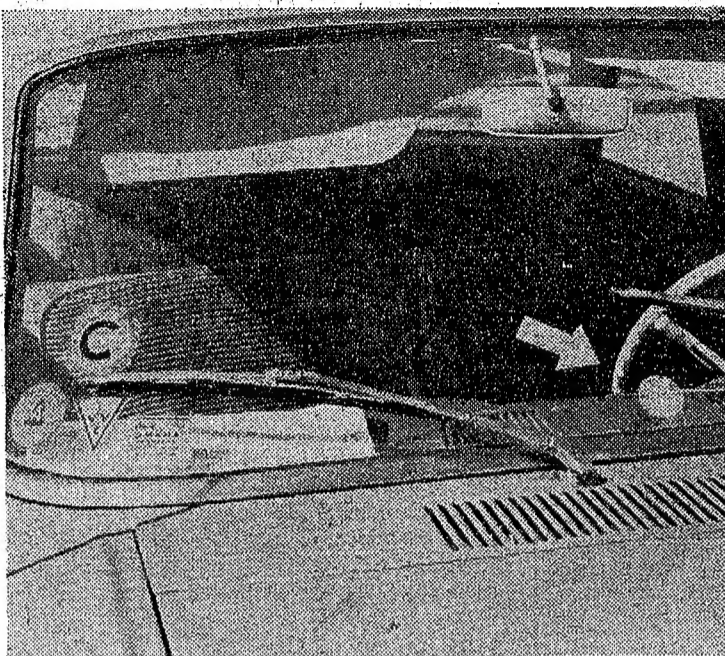
## Not Legal

According to the state code, only sanctioned stickers such as the city wheel tax decal may be placed on any auto window. The university parking permit is not a sanctioned sticker.

Omaha police say they will not rigidly enforce the illegal stickers but neither will they ignore it. They recommend to students who have not yet put their permits on their windshield to tape them to the back of their rear-view mirror instead.

## Ticket?

If a student does get a ticket for having the illegal parking permits on their windshield, the



O.U. sticker (arrow) adorns windshield . . . along with several others.

violation in addition to having to pay a fine may also be forced to scrape the offending item off, thus putting him in violation of the university.

City police say this puts them on the spot and university students on the spot.

Technically then, stickers designating the OU campus and Greek organization decals that decorate a number of cars are also violating the law and subject to arrest by any officer within the state.

Adding to the botched mess is the fact that the university did not get the type of parking permit ordered, plus a very late delivery date.

This time, the parking permits will go on the back bumper for students and both front and rear bumpers for the faculty and staff.

## Complaints

Last year the permits were stuck in the same place and cries from students were heard saying that the stickers were either washing off or peeling.

University officials say, however, that very few "official" complaints were heard and that the stickers will not come off.

Two years ago parking permits were placed on the inside of the left-hand vent window. This seemed to work fine even though it was "illegal".

## Morsman Collection Presented to Library

An assortment of books, over 2,000 in number, were given to the Gene Eppley Library over the summer. The bequest, consisting largely of volumes pertaining to history and archeology, was made by the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Morsman, Jr.

Mr. Edgar M. Morsman, Jr. was born in Omaha in 1873. He graduated from Michigan Law School in 1895 and married in 1901. During his lifetime, he served as general counsel of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. and general counsel of the United States National Bank of Omaha. In addition, Mr. Morsman was the local counsel of the Missouri Pacific Railroad and local counsel of the Carter White Lead Co. He died in 1951.

Mrs. Morsman was born in Omaha and educated in Berlin. She recently passed away in August of 1964.

According to Miss Ellen Lord, head librarian, the gift is one of the largest and most useful ever to be received by the Gene Eppley Library. "There are fine sets of many of the standard authors and a great number of single volumes of interest," said Miss Lord.

A small collection of school textbooks are dated from 1807

to 1827. One of the volumes that was given to the Library, Maps of Iraq, carries a note that it was last quoted at a price of \$200.

A Report, The Work of the American Red Cross During the World War, contains a letter dated June 6, 1920, and marked "Part of the first mail from New York to Omaha via airplane".

The Morsman Collection has been unpacked and arranged in the east basement of the library. The books will be available for use as soon as they can be catalogued, said Miss Lord. Included among the history books are:

Gardiner. History of England. 16 volumes.

Grote. History of Greece. 10 volumes.

Gibbon's Roman Empire. 8 volumes.

Maspero. History of Egypt. 4 volumes. 1726

Trevelyn. England Under Queen Anne.

The Private Correspondence of the Duchesse of Marlborough. 2 volumes.

Representative for the area of archeology are:

Evans. The Palace of Minos at Knossos. 6 volumes.

Wace. Mycenaean Archeological Guide.

## Urban Affairs Will Conduct Surveys And Symposiums

Plans in three areas of Urban Affairs were announced recently by Dr. Harry W. Reynolds, the new head of the department.

1. A study to compile an inventory of facts on the characteristics and social phenomena concerning the people of the Omaha area. The survey will be a study in depth of the economic, sociological, and political functions of the city. One phase of the study, for example, will cover the "how and why" people vote on certain bond issues, school elections, and for specific political candidates.

The study may be aided by some OU students, however, plans call for the release of certain faculty members from their teaching duties for a brief period to conduct the survey. Those working with Dr. Reynolds will include: William T. Utley, Elroy Steele, George C. Helling,

Gordon B. Schilz, and Dean of Administration, Kirk E. Naylor.

2. The Urban Affairs department will offer a symposium beginning next week which will cover certain aspects of Urban Renewal. The purpose of the meetings is to inform members of the Chamber of Commerce and The League of Women Voters on how Urban Renewal has worked in other cities, and how it can be applied to the Omaha area.

3. The possibility of other symposiums to explore different Urban problems such as: transportation, welfare, and school drop-outs, etc. These meetings will be designed for citizen information and not for credit. However, new credit courses in the field of Urban Affairs are being discussed, with the possibility of a degree program.

## The Gateway

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### Students Illegal Parking At Church

Students are reminded that it is illegal to park in the lots at St. Margaret Mary's Church. Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pfisterer pointed out an unfortunate occurrence which took place Tuesday. There was a funeral at the church and, due to student's cars parked there, the hearse was unable to get close enough to the door.

Dean Pfisterer continued by saying that again this year students may park in the west lot of the First Christian Church at 66th and Dodge Streets. It should be emphasized that this is the only lot students may use because church officials and members use the other lots.

### KBON Program Focuses On OU Wittekind Hosts First Show Wednesday

The spotlight is once more focused on the University of Omaha. A new radio program called "Focus on Omaha University" is presented every other Wednesday night on KBON.

The program is hosted by Warren Wittekind, alumni secretary, and produced by student director Jim Horky. The first program last Wednesday served as an introduction to future programs. Featured on the show was the new computer center installed by OU during the summer.

The program is taped during the week, at OU, and is then sent downtown to KBON.

Horky, whose job is to help coordinate the show and decide what will be on, also receives credit for his work. The program is considered an advanced project by the radio-tv department. Horky will also conduct some of the interviews.

"The program is designed to better acquaint the people of Omaha with the university," said Horky, "and to make them better appreciate its many fine faculty members, and its ever modernizing facilities."

The program is broadcast every other Wednesday night at 8:30.

### Microscopic World Is Seen Without Wait - - Through TV

How can over 300 students peer into the invisible world of the microscope without standing in line for over three hours?

The answer is simple with the introduction of closed circuit biology to the University of Omaha curriculum. "Introduction to Biology," taught by Dr. C. Ingham, is produced and directed at the OU TV Studios. Mr. James Onder is the director of the show.

With a total enrollment of 314, the students assemble in various smaller rooms in the Applied Arts building equipped with TV monitors. The class meets Tuesday through Friday with a student assistant in each room.

With one camera on Dr. Ingham, the lecture proceeds with scene changes to charts, diagrams and extreme close-ups of biological specimens. One camera is attached to a microscope which enables all of the students to view a specimen over the large TV screen.

"Thus we are able to show all students something which normally only a few would be able to observe," added Dr. Ingham.

ham. "Its like looking over the teacher's shoulder."

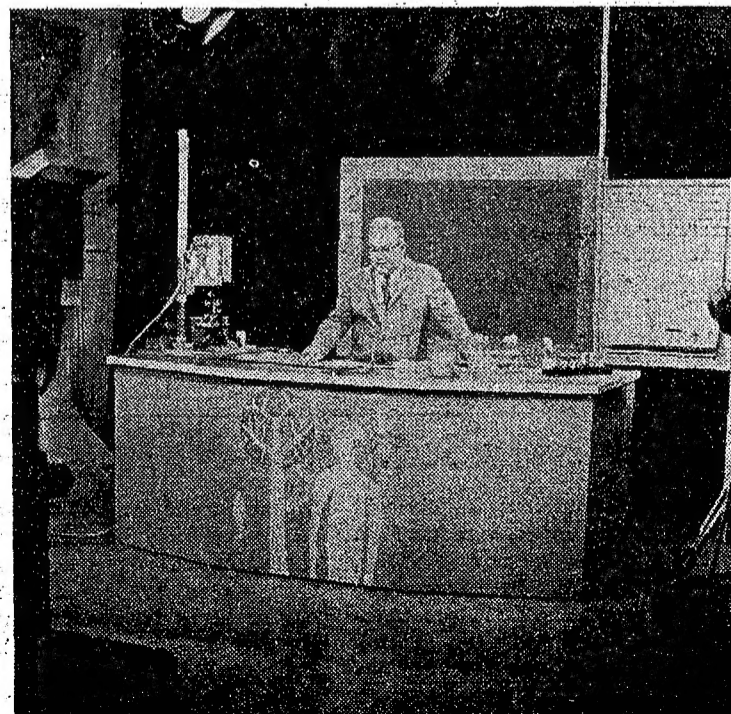
The students are required to attend a two hour lab period each week. In addition, a one hour discussion period is required. These periods give the teachers a chance to meet with around 30 in a class, enabling the teacher to iron out problems and meet his students. Dr. Ingham is assisted by Mr. Merle Brooks and Dr. Lunt.

The class is proving itself well, with the possibility of video taping some of the classes to show to night students in the future.

The staff spends four to five hours a day preparing charts and other audio-visual presentations for the classes.

No major problems have been encountered except that more monitors are needed in the classrooms so that all can see the program properly.

Dr. Lunt added that the main advantage of closed circuit was the visualization for all students. He cited the main disadvantage as not having contact with the students.



Dr. Brooks lectures . . . on closed-circuit TV class.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

### Editor:

It seems to us a sad state of affairs when something as scholastically superfluous as horseshoes or bait-casting is treated as a college course. It is even worse when a college degree is awarded for the so-called study of this absurd subject. These third class degrees are a debauchery of our intellectual values.

Granted, good health is a necessary part of a well rounded individual. But (sic) the feeble attempts at conditioning undertaken in social games or ballroom dancing are not nearly enough to put one in any semblance of good shape.

The classes on P.E. for future teachers amount to nothing but a lot of pompous, illogical busywork that are insults to any average, or above, human being. One instructor asked for a "philosophy of P.E." from her students. (Seriously) I rue the day anything so crass (sic) as P.E. is qualified for its own philosophy. There is no thought necessary.

If it is necessary for a strong body as well as a strong mind, then condition it to equal a professional athlete's. If this is deemed unattainable for most women especially, then forget it altogether and let this person spend his time pursuing some worthwhile subject in the spirit of a university.

Mark Hallgren  
Bob Snavely

I wasn't aware that one could get a degree in horseshoes at O.U.—Ed.

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### Nothing?

Of what is our school paper comprised? The answer is nothing. Nothing that exemplifies "university thought". Nothing that students can identify with excellence. Nothing aesthetic, nothing controversial, nothing entertaining, nothing, nothing, nothing. But it does contain four pages, and occasionally a gala issue with six pages; so how can we purport to say this is nothing. Very easily, because the paper being of poor quality is analogous to nothing. There are similar school papers, but they are found only in high and grade schools.

Here is a general summary of what our school paper does contain: ¼ of the space is advertisement; ¼ is coverage of sports (the only laudable section); ½ social trivia, and coverage of campus doings that are perhaps necessary, but should not comprise ½ of the paper are:

1. A section covering book reviews and a section covering movie reviews.
2. An art section covering exhibitions being held throughout this area, with perhaps occasional write-ups of art history.
3. A music section covering all phases of music except popular trash.
4. A photographic section leaning toward the aesthetic aspect of photography.
5. A section of potpourri in which articles of sundry thought could be placed.
6. A letters to the editor section that prints all entries.

This last is the most important. Controversial entries or issued that are against school policy should not be withheld. A policy of censorship is contrary to the basic tenants of "free" education. If entries are deleted that are not favorable to authoritative opinion, it is censorship that is easily equated with totalitarian institutions.

A revamping is needed, and if done will provide students with a dynamic paper; one that will be pursued rather than cursorily overviewed.

Stephen C. Morgan

Early in the month of January, the Board of Student Publications meets to select a new editor for the Gateway. I suggest that you apply for the job.—Ed.

## Society Seeks New Members

The Corinthians Society will swing into action with its first regular meeting next Tuesday, Oct. 6. The Society will meet in Alcoves A and B in the Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

All invited members are encouraged to attend.

The Society will make plans for its fall banquet and the names of candidates eligible

for membership will be presented. To be eligible for Corinthians a student must have a 3:5 cumulative average for 58 semester hours and be presently enrolled in the university for 12 hours.

Any Student who feels he is eligible for membership in the Society should contact LaDonna Johnson at 331-6126.

### Question Of The Week

## Students Opinions Differ On Question About School Spirit Answers Are Varied On Spirit At OU

Much has been said about school spirit and the lack of it. This week's question is "What is school spirit?" Here are some students' viewpoints:

James Gleason, a transfer student from Nebraska U. and a junior majoring in English, gives his views. "School spirit is something that shows in attitudes around campus." He believes that these attitudes are reflected in manners and mode of dress. Also, he said he believes that school spirit isn't necessarily display by attending a football game.



Robert Hicks, a freshman majoring in music, says that school spirit is the participation in school activities and the support of one's school. He went on to say that he doesn't think that the spirit at Omaha University is not the best.



He continued, "spirit could be increased by planning more trips to football games played away from OU. He thinks the availability of going away to these games should be advertised more.

Mary Ellen Isvik, a senior math major, has both humorous and serious views on the subject. "School spirit is going to football games when they'll be lost; going to a convocation instead of a picnic and being more concerned with your university than with communism, capitalism, or socialism."



"I go to OU—I'm proud of it," she continued.

In closing, she said, "The mill levy campaigning of a year and half ago showed there is a real fighting school spirit and it's still there."

Joyce McWilliams, a senior majoring in speech and elementary education, says that school spirit is a deep pride and respect for one's school.



She also feels that the way a student conducts himself is an indication of spirit. A follower of sports activities who attends most games, Joyce feels that OU's spirit is very good.

### Lawn Party Given

#### For Foreign Students

A lawn party for all foreign students attending the University of Omaha will be held at the home of James Green, 208 North Fifty-fifth Street Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

A picnic lunch will be served followed by entertainment provided by a local folk singing group.

## Observations . . .

National pollsters tell me the "conservative" party candidate has a good chance at winning the November election . . . if someone hurries up and saws off the eastern seaboard.

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Sunday's demonstration at the Union Stockyards by a farmers "organization" could have had as its theme: "Put a union label on your table."

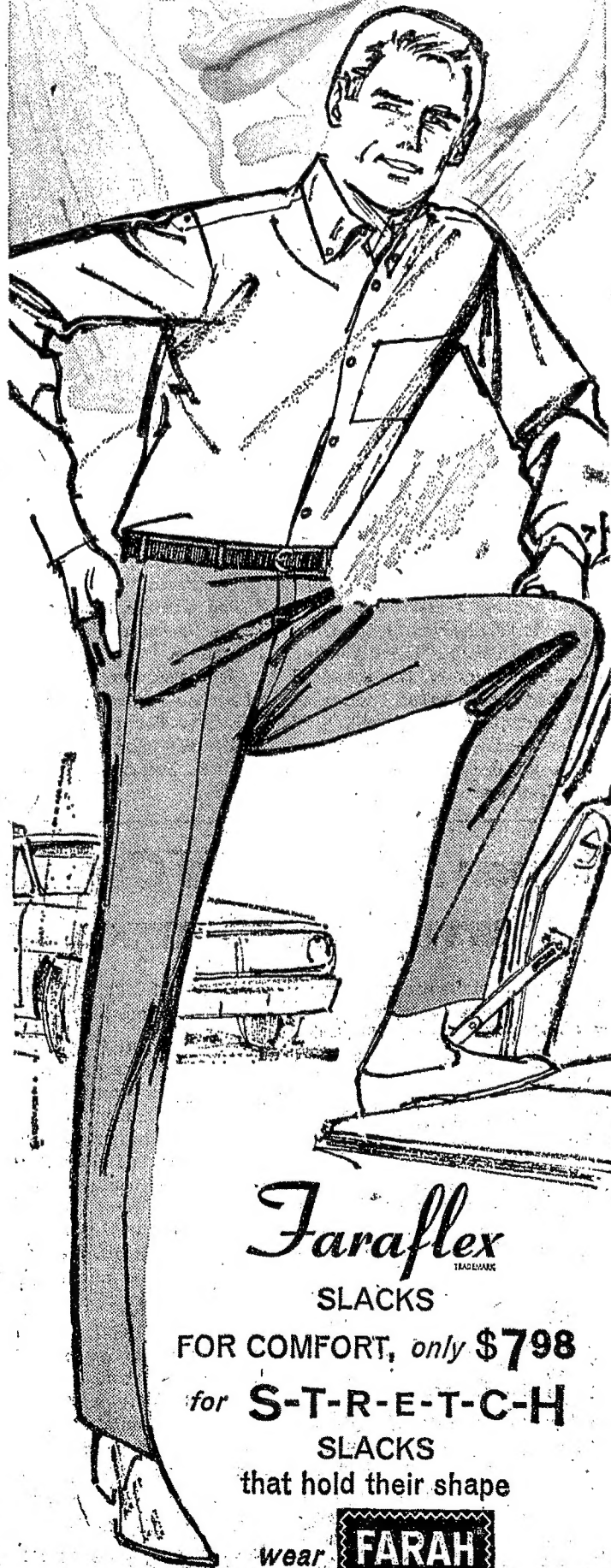
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A reminder to those middle-aged students who are having difficulties with their studies: "Shape up mister and get with the program."

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## Off The Top



By Larry Porter

Some will say there is no way to stop a determined killer.

But you don't have to load a .38, hand it to him, step back against a wall and paint a bulls-eye over your heart to get the job done. It appears that someone has already done it here at OU.

You don't believe me?

Okay, take a peek into room 259 of the Applied Arts building.

Aren't those new seats "cozy close?" Just right for sitting next to that cute little blonde . . . or to sit next to one who has studied for that test.

Officials have said the new seats recently installed will save the university a tidy sum. Undoubtedly they will.

However, a personal inspection also found them to be great cheat seats.

Athletes are not the only ones endowed with peripheral vision. I found that I could see a paper on an adjoining desk as clearly as my own when I sat in one of the new seats. As science has learned, humans do not see in a narrow field, but rather in a full 148 degrees. This normal 148 degrees of perception is more than adequate to include the adjoining desk when one sits erect.

There will always be a student who cheats.

But in order to save money (a necessity perhaps) the university may have put a loaded gun in the hands of students.

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## Politics Anyone?

It's great to see such an interest is being taken by students in the Young Republicans and Young Democrats. Last year these two groups were almost nonexistent.

Each numbered about 10 active members. This year membership is flirting around the 200 mark.

As the 1964 campaign waxes hot, these groups will be responsible for bringing to OU some of the most influential politicians or representatives of politicians in the nation.

Richard Swenson has been to the speaker's platform for the YD's. Republican vice-presidential hopeful Rep. William Miller has visited the YR's. Senator Barry Goldwater, Republican standard bearer, will be represented Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Library by his son, Michael.

Do you think these persons would bother to come to our campus if political groups wouldn't request them?

Too often we hear the comment . . . "Well, I can't get interested in politics and besides I don't have the time." Take time. Politics is not a star-gazing, mystifying field.

One word to the women, too. Don't shy away from these events. Richard Marvel, State Senator from Hastings, Neb., said he ran against a woman in a recent election who put up quite a battle.

"The first plank in her platform was she was a mother," Marvel said, adding, "Now how can a man fight that?"

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## Founders Day

Dean William H. Thompson, who has been at Omaha U. longer than any one person will present a program of reminiscences Thursday, October 8 in the Student Center Ballroom at 4 p.m.



Milton Lomask

Milton Lomask, author-historian, leads off O.U.'s World Affairs Institute this week with "The American President as Free World Leader."

Norm Taylor is the Sports Information Director at the University of Omaha.

## Religious Groups Want Your Blood

Date For Drive Set For October 16

"It's relatively harmless," is what Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pflasterer says about giving blood to the Red Cross.

Sponsored by the religious groups on campus, Bykota, Canterbury and Newman Clubs, Omaha University will hold a Blood Drive Oct. 19. Registration will be held in front of the Bookstore Oct. 12-16.

Manning the registration tables between the hours of 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be the Newmanites. Bykota will handle the poster publicity and Canterbury Club will take care of the publicity to the news media.

According to the religious group's spokesmen, this is the first time the groups have ever undertaken anything in this nature. Although there is no overall chairman for the event, each club has submitted two members to handle the various aspects of the drive.

They are: Nancy Lunsford and Leroy Dyer, Bykota; Bob Bee and John Kreck, Canterbury and Alice Hewitt and Bette Zoorwill, Newman Club.

This year's goal is 150 pints. Dean Pflasterer says that between 75 and 80 pints were given at last year's drive. A trophy will be presented to the group contributing the most blood on a percentage-wise basis. This will give the smaller groups just as much chance to win as the larger groups, according to Newman Club spokesmen.

The workers will have an organizing luncheon with the Red Cross in the Student Center next Tuesday.

Dean Pflasterer went on to say that ordinarily the university tries to have one drive a semester, but that last year there was only one drive because of the difficulty in getting someone to sponsor the drive.

Taking place on the third floor of the Student Center, the hours of the drive will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate who has not reached the age of 21 must have the signed consent of either his parent or guardian.

As in the past, the Red Cross will serve coffee and rolls to all donors.

## Robbins Recuperates

Steadily improving after a heart attack on September 10, Omaha University professor of history, Dr. Roy M. Robbins, was scheduled to be released from Methodist Hospital yesterday. Mrs. Robbins said that approximately three weeks of recuperation will be needed before Dr. Robbins will be able to resume his teaching schedule at OU.



New psychology lab . . . rats get new home.

## OU Rats Have No Monopoly In New Psych Laboratory

Campus rats at Omaha University are no longer banished to the basement.

As a result of a new laboratory, the psychology department rats will be transported from their quarters in the basement of the administration buildings to the new psychology lab in Room 389 of the administration building during experimentation.

However, rats do not have a monopoly on the use of the lab. Dr. J. M. Newton, assistant professor of psychology at OU, in pointing out the multiple uses of the lab, said that it was designed for joint use of the experimental psychology and individual mental testing classes. It will house the child study clinic. Graduate students and faculty members also have access to the lab facilities for research purposes.

The lab consists of six sound-proof cubicles arranged in a U-shaped pattern. Microphones and one-way mirrors between the cubicles enable the researcher to observe his subject without being seen.

Dr. Newton said that OU experimental psychology students have always been required to conduct research projects because they "need to see what's going on in live research and to participate in it."

Such research had to be conducted in a classroom situation. The use of the lab will add a control factor to experiments by isolating subjects from dis-

tractions. In the field of child testing, the one-way mirrors will allow students to learn by observing.

Psychology 101 students will participate as subjects in the research experiments.

## Tryouts For KWOOU Slated For October 7

Tryouts for the Omaha University radio station will be held October 7 at 2:30 p.m. in room G13 of the Applied Arts Building.

Boostrappers, speech students, part time students, and full time students are all welcome to become a part of the KWOOU Radio.

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## 1620 Computer Uses IBM To Beat Student In Blackjack

By Jim Cowman

How does it feel to lose your shirt in a game of Blackjack to, of all things, a computer? Well, it is more interesting than humiliating, as I found out.

When I recently checked on Omaha University's new I.B.M. 1620 computer, Art Ashley, assistant programmer of the machine, asked if I cared to play Blackjack with it. Being an old poker player from way back, I agreed.

Mr. Ashley programmed the computer for the game, and in about a minute "1620" typed this message; "Ready for Blackjack. Let's don't have any sore losers now." Then the machine proceeded to "deal" out "hands" on its typewriter.

To make a long story short, out of seven "hands", I only won twice. And, despite my doubts, Mr. Ashley assured me the machine is honest. After all, the computer not only "shuffles" the "cards", but "burns" the top one, keeping things on the up and up.

However, it was not losing all those "hands" that irritated me, it was the snide remarks that the computer makes every time it wins. Remarks like: "Money come to daddy," "New shoes for baby," and "Just luck fellows." Oh well, you can't win them all.

Of course, Mr. Ashley pointed out that Blackjack dealing is not the reason the 1620 computer was purchased by Omaha U. and the National Science Foundation. The machine can also add, read, write, multiply and divide, work algebra and trigonometry problems, play music, draw pictures, and memorize up to 20,000 things.

The computer can also select marriage partners, predict weather, and determine who will win the presidential election.

Mr. Ashley and Dr. Bill Walden, of Los Alamos, New Mexico Scientific Laboratory, will be teaching faculty members and students at OU how to program the machine.

"1620" cost \$70,000, but it will probably pay for itself, . . . no doubt, by playing Blackjack.

## Dual Role Found In Public Health

### Part-Time Instructor Working For City

A dual role in the field of public health education is played by Erwin B. Montgomery.

Mornings, Montgomery works at the Omaha-Douglas County Health Dept., but the rest of the day he can be found on the University of Omaha campus as assistant professor of education.

Montgomery is teaching Principles of Public Health, and Health and Safety. He has worked nearly 10 years with health education, but this is his first semester as a college instructor.

In September, Montgomery accepted his present position as Director of Health Education at OU.

"My job at the Health Department entails showing the staff how to make their individual programs as educationally worthwhile as possible," he said.

Working in the General Public Health Education division, Montgomery aids community groups and agencies with such projects as housing development and care of senior citizens.

After earning his bachelor's degree in biology, Montgomery received his master's degree in public health education from Columbia University.

The first job Montgomery had after completing his graduate work "offered the unique opportunity of taking part in setting up a crime lab for the Las Vegas Police Dept., he said.

After a year in Las Vegas, Montgomery was appointed Director of the Riverside, County Heart Association in California.

## OU Prof Views English System

The University of Omaha's history department head, Dr. A. Stanley Trickett was one of 12 Americans chosen to be official observers of the British National elections. The group left New York City October 1 and will remain in England through October 19.

"We will meet the Prime Minister and other top officials of the Conservative, Labour, and Liberal parties," Dr. Trickett said. He calls this a "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity" to compare the American system of elections with the British. The group is being sponsored by the English-Speaking Union.

Dr. Trickett, a native of Swinton, England, received his doctorate from Victoria University at Manchester, England. He has been a member of the Omaha University faculty since 1957.

In addition to gaining an inside view of British elections, Dr. Trickett will discuss with key figures of government such issues as Britain's role in the Common Market, nuclear testing, and trade with Cuba, China and Russia. Dr. Trickett is planning a series of five lectures on his observations, to be given at the university each Thursday beginning October 29 through November 19.

### Barbecue On Sunday

The home of the Very Rev. Robert G. Hewitt, 4940 Emmett, will be the scene of Canterbury Club's barbecue and meeting at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Father Dale Rogers, chaplain at Clarkson hospital, will speak on "More Than Books, Splints and Plaster".

Reservations can be made by calling Bob Bee, 346-5341.

## Kennedy Looks At European Education System

European Education is experiencing rapid change observed Dr. Paul Kennedy, department of secondary education, who visited Europe this summer. "Their education today is aimed more at 'occupational flexibility,'" he contineud.

With the advent of modern mass production techniques and the establishment of many new industries, European educators realize a need to equip the people for more than just craft work. As an example, Dr. Kennedy cited the British school system "which is quickly doing away with the 'track system.' It prepared only a certain group of children from the age of 11, for higher education. They are now trying to make it possible for more qualified children to get higher education."

The curriculums in several foreign countries such as Norway, Germany and Sweden are changing to include more English and other foreign language speech courses.

The curriculum in the public

schools of foreign countries is prescribed by the national government, but in the United States "you could say that there are fifty or more separate school systems," said Kennedy, "because each school district, each state administers itself as it wishes."

### Educational Goals

United States education offers "unlimited opportunities in politics and business" to all who seek them. But in Europe the people are still stratified, explained Kennedy. In the U. S., education is more concerned with the individual; in Europe the concern is "what can the individual do for the nation," he added.

It is easier for European women to get the education once denied them and they are gradually invading the men's professional world.

### Better Education?

"I have been told by many European educators that there are many aspects of our education program that they ad-

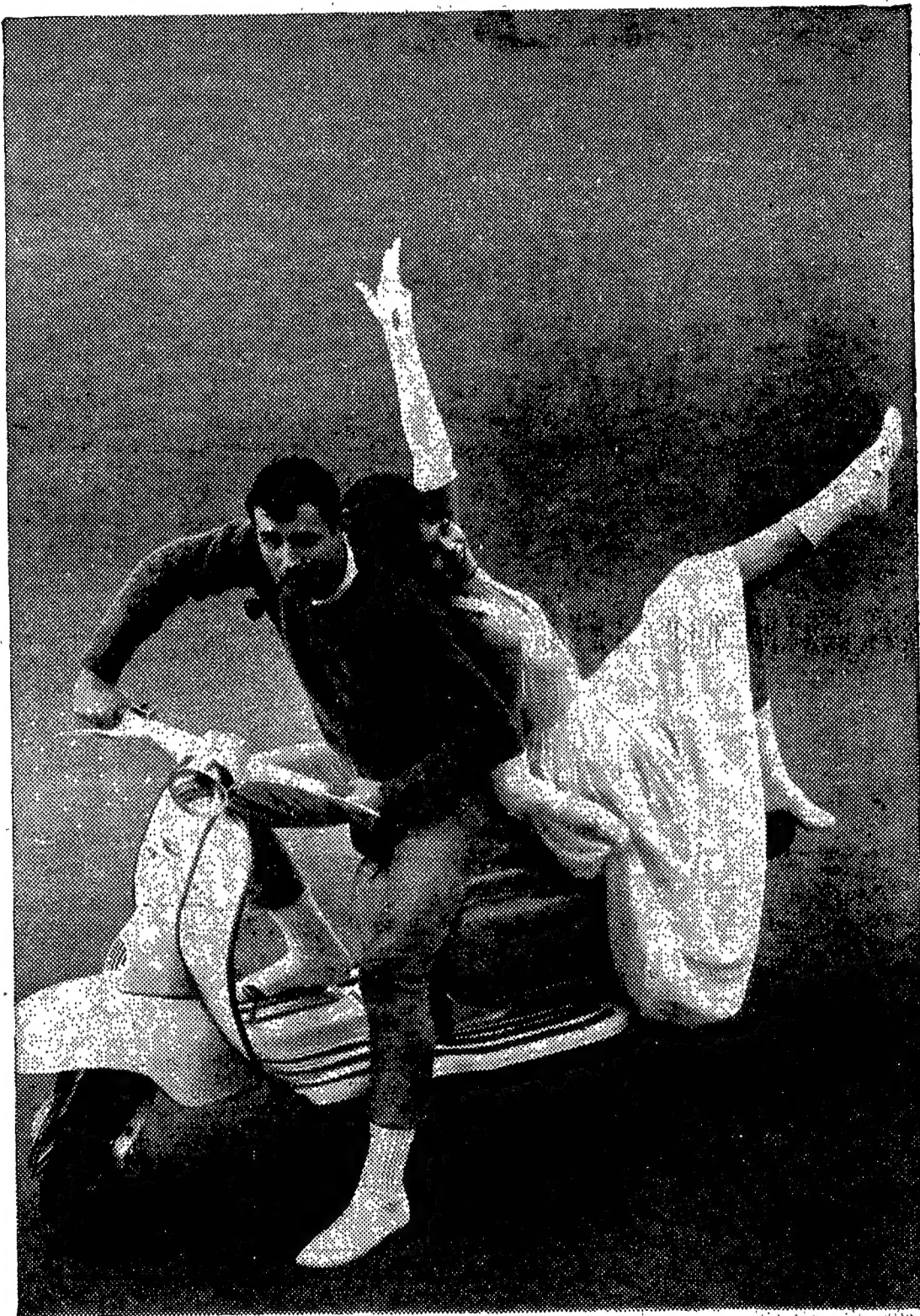
mire," Kennedy said smiling. "I have met people during my trip to Europe who are truly anxious to attend school in the United States," noted Kennedy.

In comparing the two systems, Dr. Kennedy said, "U. S. education must be evaluated in terms of its objectives and in respect to the various areas of need. You can't stand one against the other. Both systems must be accepted upon their own merits; both satisfy a special design in preparing children to face tomorrow's world."

### Breakfast Is Set

Newman Club's first Communion Breakfast of the semester will be held Sunday at a local pancake house.

Members will meet at St. Margaret Mary's Church and attend 9:30 a.m. Mass. After the service, Newmanites will adjourn to the east parking lot at the Church in order to leave together for the breakfast.



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## Greeks Try For Trophies At Carter Lake Club Tonight

The annual Sig Ep Sing will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Carter Lake Club.

The Sing will feature competition between the social Greek organizations on campus.

The women will sing "Imagination is Funny," and the men will compete with "What Do You Do With A Drunken Sailor?" Each group will also sing a song of their choice for a warm-up song.

The singers will be judged on their ability, appearance, blend, pitch and styling. Professor James Brown of Omaha University and Donald Steele of First Methodist Church will be the judges.

Immediately following the Sing, these will be a dance featuring the Thunderbolt Combo.

At 11:30 p.m., the winners will be announced and trophies awarded to the first place male and female groups.

Admission will be a Greek Card.

### ZTA Tea Will Honor New Pledges; Moms

Zeta Tau Alpha will have a tea Sunday at the home of Gloria Jacobs beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Pledges and actives will entertain their mothers at this annual event. Social chairman Mary Rheinfrank is in charge of the details.

### Orchesis To Sponsor Two Dance Practices

Two practice sessions will be sponsored by Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, for students interested in trying out for membership in the organization.

The sessions are scheduled for October 6 and 9. Both sessions will be held at four p.m. in the West Quonset Hut and are open to men and women.

Present members of Orchesis will assist with exercises, techniques, improvisation and original composition.

Tryouts for Orchesis will be held October 13 at four p.m.

### Chi Omega Picnic Set

Riverview Park will be the scene of the Chi Omega family picnic Sunday, October 4, at 4:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Chi Omega Mothers' Club.

### WRA Plans Night; Weekend Activities

All women students are invited to the Womens Recreation Association's Sports Night October 6.

Activity will begin at four thirty p.m. in the Field House. A free dinner will be served. Facilities will be set up for basketball, volleyball, cage ball and numerous other sports.

WRA members will also participate in the Nebraska WRA Convention October 9-11. OU coeds Kathy McGuire and Pam

### Sea Tea

The Student Education Association will hold a membership tea Tuesday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in Dining Rooms A & B 312SC.

This will be the only opportunity to join this organization for students enrolled in the college of education. Dues for the year is three dollars.

Faculty members in the college of education are invited and refreshments will be served. Kathy Welniak is in charge of the arrangements.

Smith are co-chairman for the event which will be held at Camp Brewster.

All members of WRA are invited to attend the convention. They may register in the Women's Physical Education offices. All members attending the convention will have to pay a seven and half dollar fee and must supply their own bedding.

The guest speaker at the convention will be Miss Mary Jane Mulvaney of the University of Kansas.



Typical Freshman candidates, front row, left to right: Bev, Kathy, Lani and Jill. Back row, Dan, Jim, J. D., Steve S. and Steve C.

## Nine To Vie For Typical Freshman Title

The election of the Typical Freshman boy and girl will take place Wednesday, October 7. Votes may be cast in the Ben Gallagher Card Room in the Student Center from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Only freshmen carrying 12 credit hours may vote, and must present an activity card.

The candidates for typical Freshman girl are Bev Grasso,

Alpha Xi Delta; Kathy Hadfield, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jill Prawl, Sigma Kappa and Lani Stockman, Chi Omega.

The fraternity candidates are Dan Bender, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Steve Cathcart, Sigma Phi Epsilon; J. D. Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Harrington, Theta Chi and Steve Shepard, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Following the election, a

Freshman Mixer will be held in the SC Ballroom from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. During intermission, the winners will be announced and trophies presented.

Johnny Ray Gomez and the U-Neeks will play for the dance. Admission is an activity card.

A copy of the newly revised election rules is available in 250 SC. Any candidate violating these rules will be eliminated from the contest.

### Business Fraternity Plans Meeting Series

Delta Sigma Pi, the men's professional business fraternity, on campus, will hold the first of a series of professional business meetings tonight. It will be at the Leo A. Daly & Sons offices at 8600 Indian Hills Drive.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., Mr.

John Crane, of the Daly Company, will speak on "The Future of Business in Omaha," and "The New City Plan." An informal smoker will follow.

Any business major interested in joining Delta Sigma Pi is invited to attend both the meeting and the smoker.

### Honorary To Meet

Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology group on campus, will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the faculty dining room in the Student Center.

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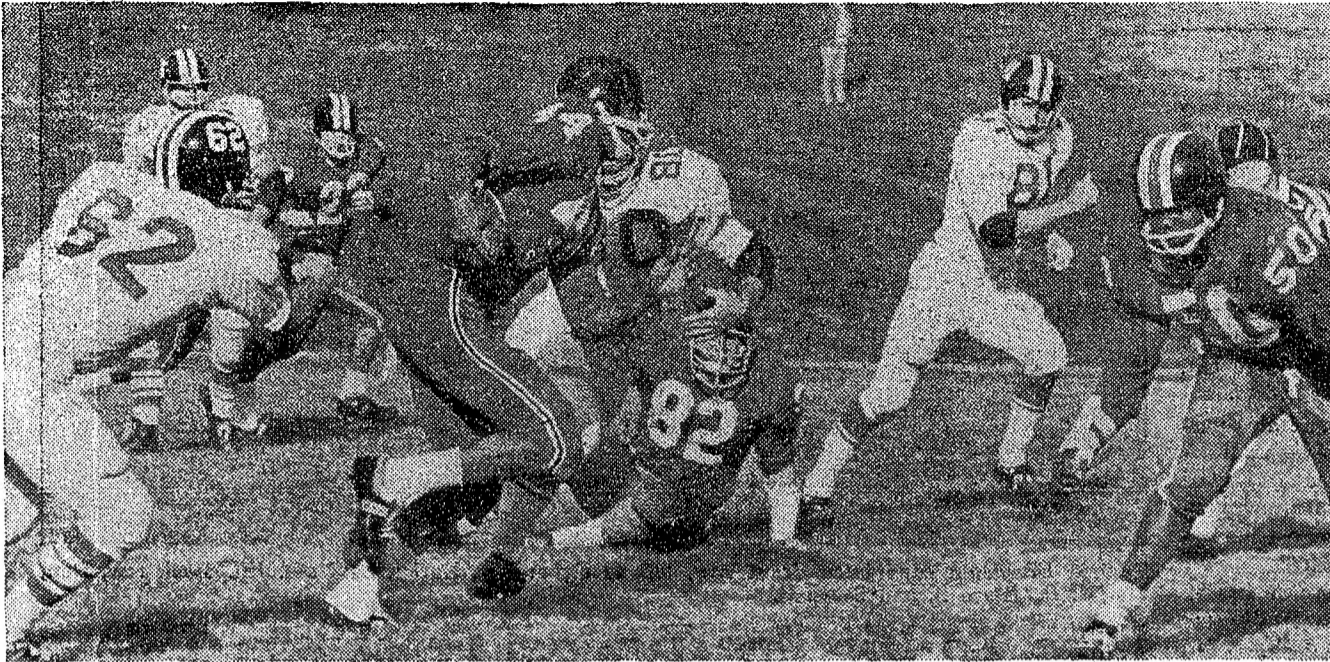
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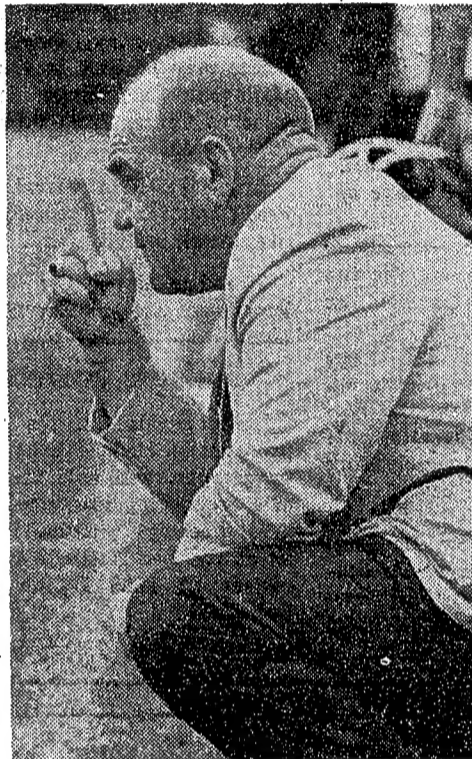
"Don't Look Now Jerry, But I Think Someone Is Following You"



"OOPS ! ! ! !"



"Touchdown ! ! ! !"



"That's Once"

## The Statistics:

	OU	NIU
First Downs .....	12	7
Yards Rushing .....	178	89
Yards Passing .....	97	130
Total Offense .....	275	219
Passes .....	8-12	10-23
Punts .....	4-28.0	5-28.0

## Scoring:

Oma. Allen, (3, run)  
 Omaha. Moray, (22, pass)  
 NIU Gilbert, (14, pass)  
 NIU Pelkey, (7, pass)  
 Omaha. Trifholz, (3, run)  
 Oma. Briscoe, (2, run)  
 PAT, Omaha. Briscoe, (run); Allen,  
 pass from Briscoe)  
 from Briscoe)  
 NIU Henigan 2 (kicks)  
 Attendance—3,000.

Omaha U accomplished what it had been trying to do without success for the last two football seasons. They knocked off Northern Illinois, the defending small college champions Saturday before a meager band day turnout of 3,000 in University Stadium.

The game took on rout proportions during a wild first quarter that saw the Indians take the opening kickoff and march 45 yards to score. No sooner had Northern Illinois retained the ball, than they fumbled it away on their own 22. It took just one pump of Marlin Briscoe's strong right arm and Don Moray had the ball in the end zone for a 12-0 Omaha U lead. Three minutes had passed.

The Indians fumbled away three other first period scoring chances that would have put the game out of reach. The Huskies regained composure and quarterback Ron Christian rallied the NIU squad to two touchdowns in the second period for a 13-12 lead. Christian threw scoring passes to Leigh Gilbert and Bob Pelkey for the scores.

## No chew-out

Al Caniglia didn't rant and rave at halftime. He simply stated to the players that the next half would make or break this season and that they would certainly find out what kind of a ball club they had.

The third quarter proved nothing. NIU scored again, with Christian directing the attack. An offside penalty on fourth and five by OU gave NIU the break.

Down, 20-12, OU chances appeared, to say the least, very, very, slim. But then the men were separated from the boys. A sophomore fullback named Larry Trofholz entered the OU lineup. It took the Indians 12 plays to drive 72 yards for the score. A nifty pass reception at the NIU 13 by freshman Doug Butler kept the drive alive on fourth down.

Briscoe carried it to the three and then Trofholz bulled his way in for the touchdown. Briscoe ran for the point and it was 20-19 with 5:23 left.

## Defense stiffens

At this point, the rugged OU defense, led by Tom Hutchison and Larry Von Tersch, held the Huskies on, the 16 after the kickoff. NIU punted and with a strong wind helping things, OU got the ball back on the Huskie 28 yard line with 4:23 to go.

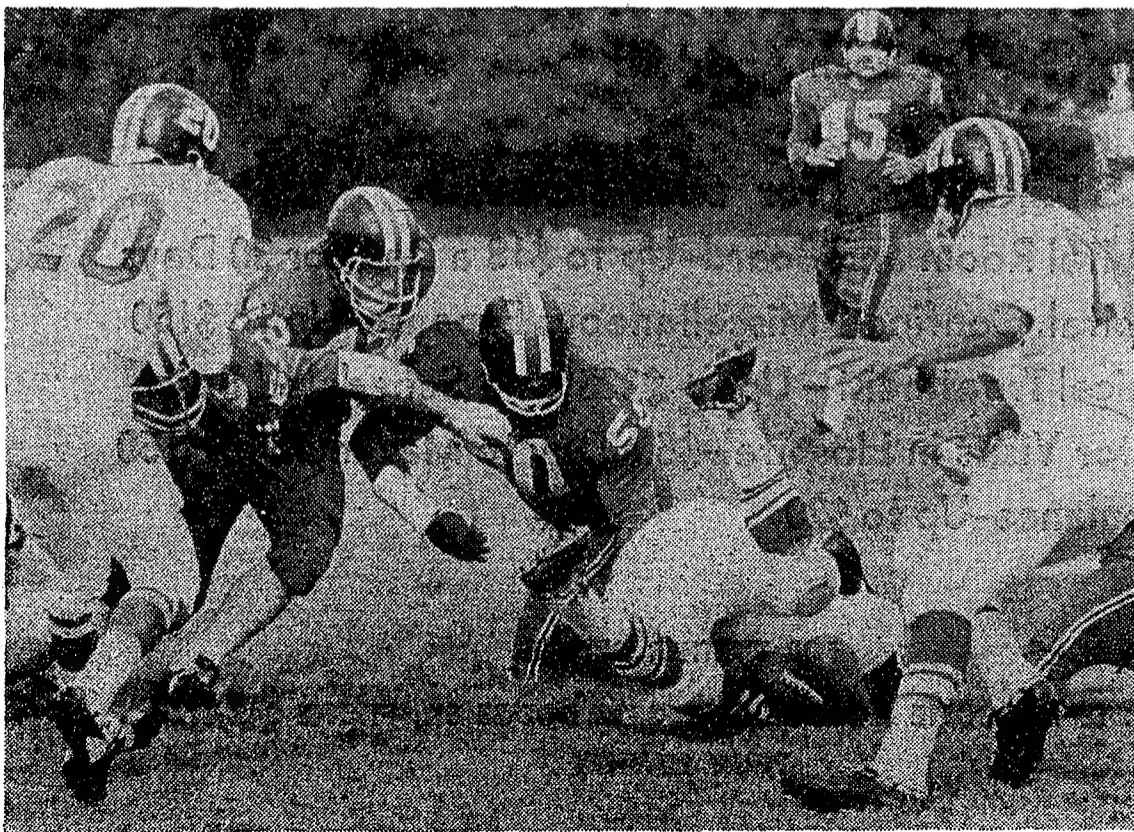
There was little doubt about what would happen. Gerry Allen went off tackle for five. Briscoe bootlegged to the 15 for a first down. Briscoe ran again to the nine. Trofholz took it to the five for a first and goal.

Then with just 1:18 showing, Briscoe rolled to his right and followed a crunching block by Trofholz and Allen into the end zone. Briscoe passed to Allen for the point and it was 26-20.

Northern got the ball back with a little over a minute left but couldn't move the ball. OU got the ball back and ate up the clock until there was just one second left. A desperation pass by Christian was intercepted by Don Crum at the OU five and the game was over.

It was one of the greatest comebacks by an Indian squad and took the sting out of the 30-0 opening loss to powerful Idaho State. The big win earned the Indians a number 19 rating in this week's small college poll.

Except for the degrading aspect of the poor student support, it was a day to remember.

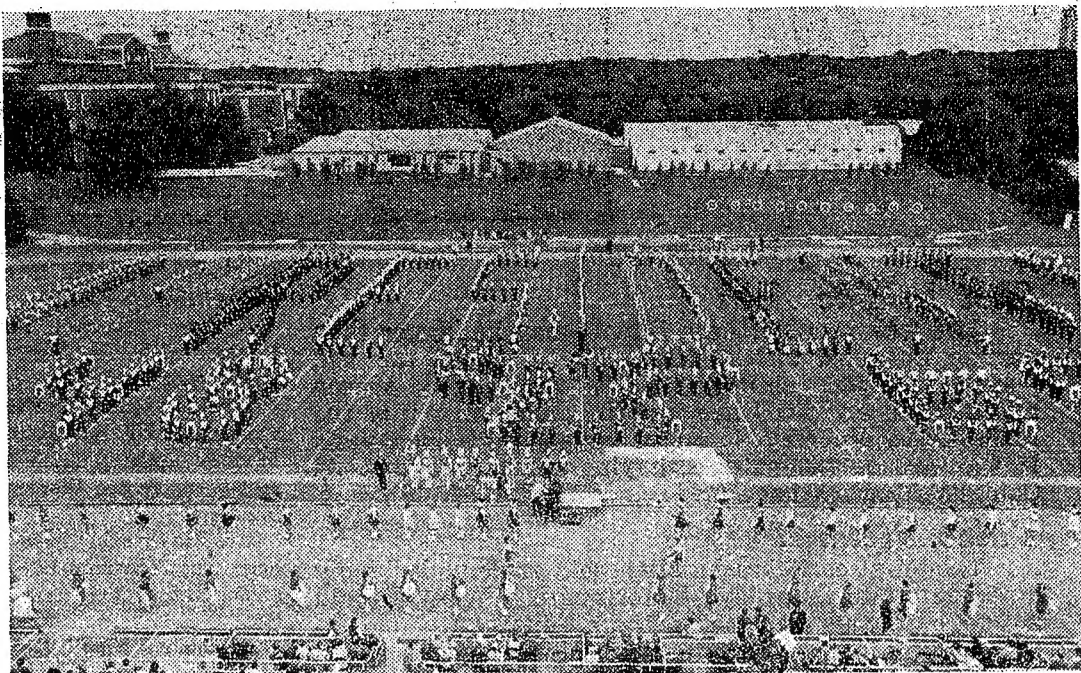


"I Don't Know Jimmy, What Is He Doing With The Ball?"

# Illinois, 26-20 Before Band Day Throng



"You Needn't Make A Filibuster Out Of It, Dr. Bail, I Want To See The Second Half Of The Game"

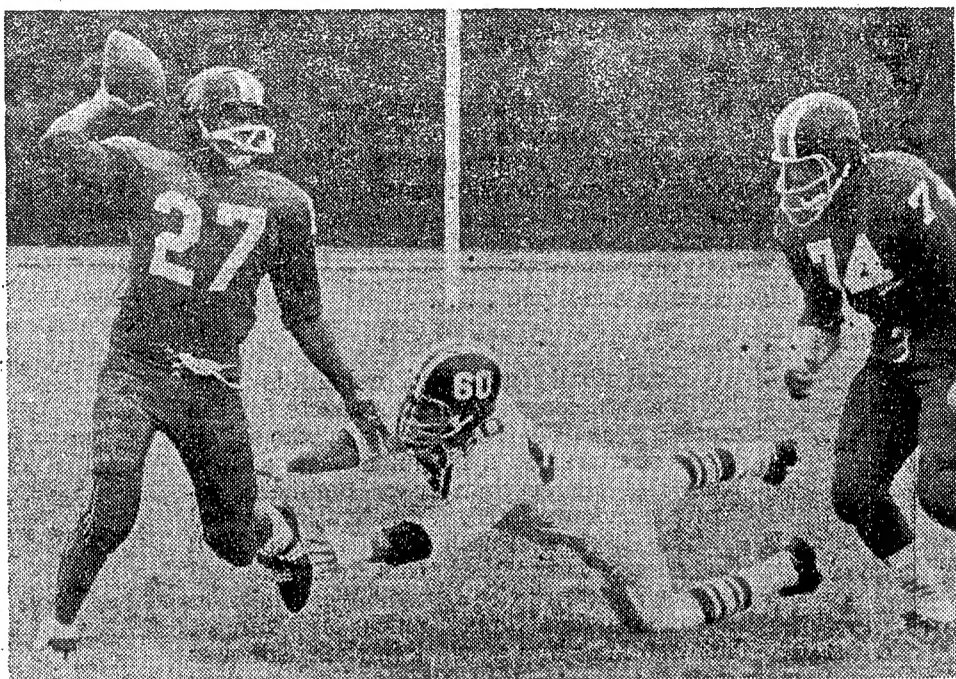


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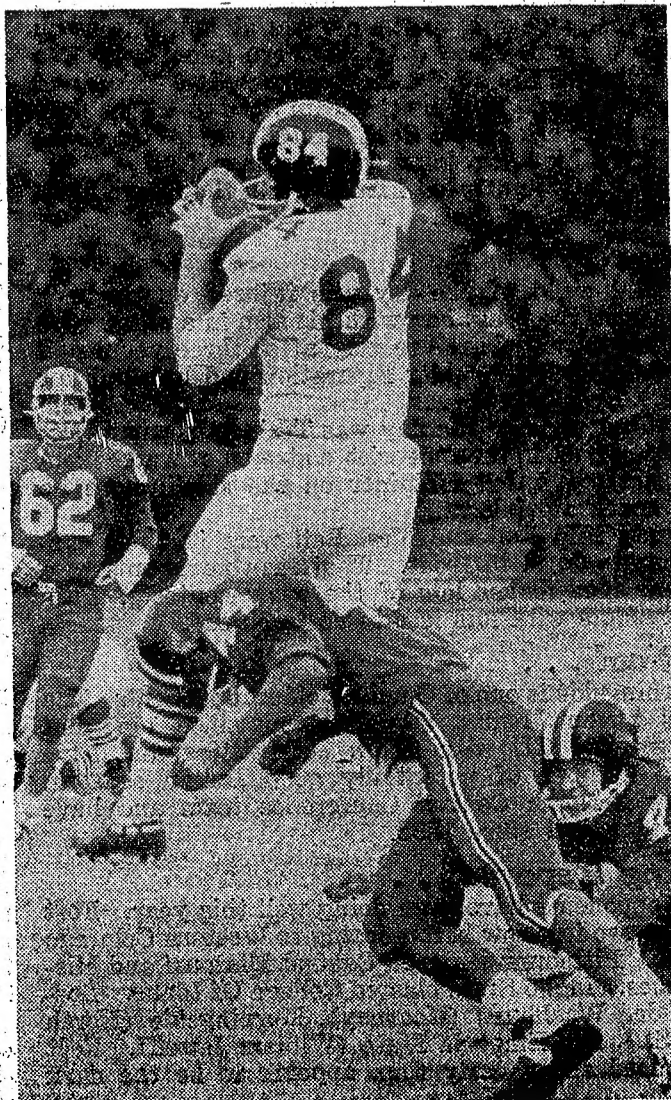
"For Pete Sake Marlin Get Rid Of The Ball"



"Don, Do You Want That Ham On White or Rye?"



"Everyone Pile On"



"Get Off My Back"

## From The Bushes



By Mike Moran

### Shot In The Arm

The win over Northern Illinois may be bigger than anyone imagined at the time. For a lot of the ball players it meant the difference between a good season and a bad one. If OU had lost the game, on top of the Idaho State drubbing, it might have been a long year. It was one of the most satisfying comebacks that Al Caniglia's Indians have made.

### Video Victims?

The televised Nebraska-Minnesota game undoubtedly hurt the crowd Saturday. Unfortunately, WOW-TV did not get on the air with the Northern Illinois-OU game until well into the second quarter. Management had to make a decision whether or not to stay with the Phillies-Milwaukee game or go to the football game. . . . They stuck with baseball, much to the anguish of OU fans at home. Had it not been for the presence of the bands, there would have been many empty seats. Makes one wonder where the student support is. With 4,500 day students, surely not all of them have so much to do that they can't make a game. Crowds have been larger at many migration games from the students.

### Young Doug

The key play in the Northern game was freshman Doug Butler's pass reception on the NIU 13 to set up OU's first touchdown in the fourth quarter. It saved the drive and gave the Indians a badly needed lift. I noticed the little Scottsbluff native in the defensive secondary Saturday. I predicted he would do well there, but a coach and several players said he probably wouldn't play defense. Just goes to show you . . . .

### Swish . . .



Basketball coach Jim Borsheim is crowing loud and long over his prospects for the coming year. Big Sam Singleton, who set all kinds of marks as a freshman last year, is back and bigger than ever. Borsheim returns standouts Larry Villnow, Jimmy and Charlie Myers, Butch Cribbs and Dick Osterhouse to the 1964 team, too. The real sleeper appears to be Osterhouse. The slim sophomore didn't play much last winter, but watching him at work in the fieldhouse these days, you notice one of the deadliest shooting eyes around. Borsheim says he could crack the starting lineup. Bernie Miller will be back also for his senior year. The Ralston senior is Mr. Dependable when it comes to getting some points in a tight spot. With a tough schedule that includes NAIA champ Rockhurst and Chico State of California, it should be an interesting year.

### Psychology? . . .

I'll bet a lot of people thought that Al Caniglia and his staff really gave it to the players at halftime when they blew that 12-0 lead over Northern Illinois. Not so . . . Caniglia and the staff calmly discussed mistakes and made suggestions. Then as the team lined up at the door prior to going back on the field, Caniglia said, "Guess we find out what kind of a team we have, men."

They did find out what kind of team they were . . . a darned good one at that.

### Oddities . . .

Saddest sight of the day was injured quarterback Joe Benson in the press box with his arm in a sling. Joe finally gets a good chance to play after three years and what happens? A shoulder separation and he's out for the year. He'll be back . . .

Funniest sight of the day was Trainer Norman Custard getting shot in the face with a stream of water from the pressurized water container on the sidelines as he tried to sneak a drink.

Doctor Milo Bail and Mrs. Bail were in their customary seats down in front. That man never misses a game and even makes lots of the away contests. Puts many students with lots less to do to shame.

### Old Rival . . .

Morningside is one of Omaha's oldest opponents. The Maroons haven't had a winning year since 1957 but always provide OU with tough competition and have ruined a number of potentially good Indian seasons. They are a North Central Conference team and have been playing ball since 1898.

### Scouting Reports . . .

OU opponents have been doing well this year. Fort Hays won two in a row before losing to Western Colorado last week. Pittsburg whipped Central Missouri and Missouri Mines. Idaho State blasted College Of Idaho. Losers included Washburn (Kearney), Morningside (North Dakota St.), and Emporia State (William Jewell). Fort Hays tabbed as an early flop, appears to be the dark horse.

## Intramural Play Off To Big Start

A full schedule of Intramural Sports activities has been announced by Intramural Director, Bert Kurth.

The men's bowling league started Wednesday but Mr. Kurth says there is still time for teams to enter the league. He said he has thirteen teams but that there is room for three more teams. If anyone is interested in forming a team, he may inquire at the Intramural office in Room S.C.

A new program involving Intramural Table Tennis began this week and will continue throughout the semester. The meetings will be held every Monday evening from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in the Women's P.E. building.

Mr. Kurth said there will be open play, tournaments and instruction for inexperienced players.

Intramural Flag Football began with fourteen teams participating in two leagues.

Here are the results of this week games as of Wednesday.

Lambda Chi 20 . . . Arnold Air Society 0  
Fumbler 7 . . . Theta Chi 0  
Tekes 21 . . . Delta Sig 0  
Sig Eps 13 . . . Darts 6  
Zezes 14 . . . Delta Rho 7

## Indians 19th In UPI Poll

Omaha U. is rated number 19 among small college teams in the first United Press International poll of the season. The Indians are one spot ahead of Grambling, the 20th team.

### The top ten:

1. Delaware
2. San Diego St.
3. Wittenberg
4. Montana State
5. Florida A&M
6. East Carolina
7. N.E. Oklahoma
8. St. John's (Minn.)
9. Massachusetts
10. IDAHO STATE

## No Buses For Migration Trip

The University of Omaha Band, cheerleaders, Indiannes and Ouampi are slated to lead the migration to Morningside this Saturday.

The Omaha University band, under the direction of Jack Malik, will provide the entire pregame show. Other bands including Morningside's are scheduled to perform during the halftime ceremony.

"We want as many people as possible to go to the Morningside game," said Mr. Malik. Persons who wish to attend must secure their own transportation—there will be no reserved busses for spectators, he said.

The football game will begin at 8:00 p.m.

## Cross Country Action To Start

The University of Omaha cross country squad invades the Simpson College Campus today at Indianola, Iowa, to open a longer and tougher cross country schedule.

The harriers, coached by Lloyd Cardwell, Sr., are "doing good and are ahead of last years pace in their running," the coach added.

Seven men from last years squad have been running the Elmwood course in preparation and anticipation of another good season. Three freshmen are also on the roster. They are: Jim McMahon, Bob Guerra and Mike Hill.

Any full time students interested in cross country are urged to sign up with Coach Cardwell in the Field House.

## Resurgent Indians Face Dangerous Morningside

Fresh and full of vinegar after last week's 26-20 upset of defending national champ Northern Illinois, Omaha University seeks its second win of the year tomorrow night at Morningside in a Migration Day clash at eight.

The Indians will be seeking revenge for last year's 33-25 upset at the hands of the Maroons in the season opener. In that game, the OU line gave up 302 yards on the ground as Morningside stunned the Omahans. OU had led at the half, 25-6.

The Chief's are led by Senior quarterback Larry White and halfback Dave Wade. Wade ran for two touchdowns against OU last year and the passing of White was another big factor in the upset.

### Young and Strong

The Maroons are young and have good size up front. They won their opener, 47-0, over Macalester, but lost their next two outings. . . 46-12 to North Dakota State and 26-7 to North Dakota U. They suffered a big blow over the summer when

co-captain Rich Steffens was killed in a construction accident. Steffens led the North Central Conference in punting last year and caught six scoring passes from White as the Chiefs rolled to a 4-4 mark, their best since 1959.

Coach Dewey Halford's troops run out of an unbalanced line with the end over and occasionally a single-wing and wing-t offense. Guards, Darrel Will and Roger Nash are experts at pulling and leading the power play.

OU coach Kenny Fisher has come up with what he promises will be the answer to the unbalanced line offense. He didn't elaborate on what it was, but he's counting on it to keep Morningside from skirting the OU ends at will as they did last year.

OU's band, Indiannes and a fine cheerleader group will make the Sioux City excursion. There will be no school sponsored student transportation because of poor interest in similar ventures in the past.

### The lineups:

OMAHA U.				MORNINGSIDE COLL.			
RE	Jim Jones	253	Jr.xx	RE	Ken Hoogensen	180	Jr.x
RT	Bill Jansen	247	So.	RT	Joe Clausen	191	Sr.x
RG	John Beazley	223	Fr.	RG	Darrel Will	214	Sr.x
C	Reed Shipman	228	Sr.x	C	Max Broderson	228	Sr.x
LG	Harlan Aden	214	Sr.x	LG	Roger Nash	206	Jr.x
LT	Jerry Ferguson	214	So.	LT	Lee Moran	217	Sr.x
LE	Mike DiBlase	203	So.x	LE	Mike Heston	202	Jr.x
QB	Marlin Briscoe	177	So.x	QB	Larry White	168	Sr.x
LH	Don Moray	175	Fr.	LH	Gary Beaubien	175	Jr.x
RH	Gerald Allen	205	Sr.xx	RH	Dave Wade	181	Sr.x
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